WANTED By a respectable swoman, a fe children to beard. Also plain sewing do to order, Address R. G., Peatoffice. 8025-15

WANTED-A CIRL-For cancral housework at 196 Betts-st., between Linn and Bay miller, po28-b

WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL-At 91 Lon worth st. Must come well recommends. None other need apply. Call immediately. nozs-

ANTED-A STRADY WOMAN-To tak care of children and do up-stairs work. Apply at 18 West Fiftn-st, up-stairs. no24-b* WANTED-HELP-A good cook, and a girl assist in the kitchen. Apply at 109 We moze-be

WANTED-A FEW AGENTS-Of good address to canvass for Stencils. Apply at 339 Central-avenus, Cincinnati, O. nozr-c*.

WANTED-A GIRIC-To do the house work for a small family on Walnut Hills. A Gorman preferred. Address W. A., Press Office. noti-d*

WANTED-TWO COAT-MAKERS-To work en machine-work, None but good hands need apply at 336 Fifth-st., between Smith and John. no2-b* WANTED-A GOOD HOUSE-With from four to six rooms, suitable for two prompt pay to six rooms, suitable for two prompt pay to thanks, with good reference. Address J. F. L. Press Office.

WANTED-Every lady who has no objection to wearing a handsome Bonnet, at a low price, to maironize the original cheap Millinery Store, IS West Fifth st., near Main.

WANTED-A GIRL-To go to Newport, Ky., te do general housework. Must come well recommended. Apply at 28 Public Landing, between Sycamore and Broadway.

WANTED-SITUATION-By a respectable given sylvin town or country, as chambermaid and sewing-girl. Apply at the Motropolitan Female Employment Office, 55 Longworth-st. mof8-b*

WANTED—A SMALL GIBL.—To take cars of two children, and be generally useful. Sone meet apply over 12 or 14 years old, at 199 Vine st. [noi8-b*]

WANTED-MONEY-Pittsburg and Wheeling Blonsy will be bought at the best rates.

CANFIELD & BERTRAN

no.27-it No. 197 East Front. steet.

No. 197 Shut Front street.

WANTED—GIRL—Good and reliable, to cook and do general honsework in a small family.

Apply at 30 S Ninth-st., between John and Mound, [no27-b*]

WANTED-ROOM—Unfurnished, well lighted and in a pleasant part of the city. Rant not to exceed \$3 or \$4. Address WiDOW, Press Office. [no27-b*]

WANTED COOR A first-class cook can have steady employment and good wages, by aprilying immediately at 1822 Plum-street. None but good need apply; a man cook not wanted. [no27-b*]

WANTED-A GIRL-To do housework and attend to children in a small family. Inquire at 185 John-street, between Longworth and Sixth. Inc27-b?

WANTED-SITUATION-As brakesman or firemen on a railroad, by a young man who has had four months' experience. Address F. W. H., at this office. WANTED-S50,000 of Morigage Notes and Business Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker, SS West Third-st.

WANTED-A SITUATION-By a respectably young woman, as assametrees. Understand cutting and fitting. Has no objection to make her self generally useful. Good references can be given Address ELLEN, Press Office. WANTED-ONE DOLLAR-A large Picture, je a good gilt frame, beautifully colored (firmerty sold for \$5) for \$1 at COWAN'S Picture Calbery, 92 West Fifth-st. Size and style can be seen at the door,

at the door.

WANTED NINE CENTS For good Pictures

Act OWANTE Picture Gallery, 22 West Fifth
atreed. All kinds of fanor cases, cheaper than any
other Gallery in the city. Every Picture warrante

to suit.

no28-b

WANTED-TWO GIRLS-One to cook, wash and iron; the other to take care of children, and make herself generally useful. Apply at 36 Front-st., Newport, Ky. Good wages given to those hears competent.

ANTED—Young men to purchase full course tickets on several Commercial Colleges, at a descent which will render it an object for them teall upon us. GRANT & PILTMAN, No. 8 West Third-street.

Third-street. MOZI-5"

WANTED SITUATION—As salesman in a dry-goods store, by a young man who has had two years' experience. Salary is not so much an object in a permanent situation. Address J. T. O., From Office. moZI-5"

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to go a short distance in the country near a railroad, to do the housework of a small family, consisting of two or three persons, food references required. Address H., at this Office.

WANTED SITUATION For a person to do light housework, understands dressmalsing; would go to the country. Also, a lady a invalid nurse. Metropolitan Female Employment Office, No. 55 Longworth-atreet, between Bace and Elm. no27-b

WANTED-GOOK-One capable of doing the corking for a large boarding house. None need apply unless they understand the Dusiness. Where the corking for a large boarding house. None need apply unless they understand the Dusiness. Wages no object provided you will. Apply southwest corner Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED-TWO GIBLS-One to cook, wash and iron and the other to do chamber-work in a private family. Apply immediately at 46 West Seventh-st., between Walnut and Vine.

WANTED-MKN-To engage in the sale of an article upon which artive men are realizing \$2 to 85 per day, clear of all expenses. For earlier, address or call upon MUNFORD \$ 00, apstairs, 38 West Fourth-st, Cincinnati. no25-d

WARTED - FANNY'S PICTURE - With a
V profity pout on her mouth, she sat for her
likeness in oil-colors at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth
and Main. It cost only \$1. Ambretypes for ica
cents. Old pictures copied and sularged in oilcolors. WANTED—Men seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, porturs, oversext; or others, cither in city or to go South, should apply at the Employment Office, 73 Third-at, near vine second story. Situations to go South can be had daily at 73 Third-at.

daily at 73 Third-st. 2025-b*

WARTED TWO OR THREE ROOMS Suitable for a small family without children. Bent not to exceed 510 or \$11. Woold prove than between Thirri and Teuth and Mound and Walnustroets. Apply at 28 Blohmond-st, between John and Contral-2v.

and Contral-a.

ANTED—A LARGE LIKENESS—Is trame, for seventy-five cents, formerly soid for 85. Bark the plate—APPLEGATES great Likeness Depot, certer of Fitth and Main. The largest assortions of Sincy onses, at one-third the prices others charge.

WANTED—To inform ladies that they can oblain, nurses, dressmanner, givin for general honesweet, works to we and country, girls now wanting eneagements. Metropolitan Femnie Employment Office, No. 50. Longworth atree, between Rabe and Sim.

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room. No, never!

ANTED-BOARD—in Covington or the city, by a hady and law son, a had, a good-alred room in a private family, or where there are but few bourdars for all furnish it herself. Planeter and the comforts of a liting required. Address, with positive terms, terms and fecation, as none other can be attended to, J. E. C., Pros. Office, for on week.

STEAMBOATS.

THIS DAY, NOVEMBER S. AT 3 P. M.
FOR PARKERSDAY AND MARIOTA.
STEAMER CRICK ET NO. 2, CAPTAIN
HEMPETEAD, SAYER ASSESS.
BOOK T MCHURNIE, Agent.

WM.WILSON MOUREW, & South-west Corner Main and Fourth-ste. FOR SALE

TOR SALE—BRICK—Six Thousand Bardburnt Brick, at a great bargain. Call soon at
30 Water-at, cont of Walnut.

TOR SALE—A hundsome black Horse, five
years cid, sound and gentle; excellent busipess or family horse. Inquire at the Times Offices,
(6028—b)

COR SALE—A Two-horse Spring Feddling
Wagon, with Harness, fit for netions, dry
goods, cic. Call at No. 526 Western-row, opposite
Laurel, at the line scallishment.

BOR SALE—MULES—A span of mules and two
spring wagens; can be bought cheap by applying
to WM. H. BLENETT, No. 50 Mays-et, east-of
santogn, Nowport, Sy.

TOR SALE—HOBSES—A pair of small herses,
one three and a hulf and the other four and a
half years old, will be exchanged for a large carriage
borne. Inquire at No. 43 Everett-street. no. 27-b

FOR SALE—Twalve Omnibuses, one Hack,
one four-borne Wagon, Spring Wagons, Bug
gies, etc. Apply to J. R. FALMER, Bunk-et,
[no.29 x x as 1]

FOR SALE—PRINTING-OFFICE—The whole

[hold News]

TOR SALE PRINTING-OFFICE—The whole or one-half of a first-class Job Printing-office define good business. Address Postoffice Bex No. 934, with real name, stating where an interview may be had.

FOR SALE-OHEAF-DOGS handrome ported stock; also since New York black-and-tan former of the control of the contr

Pit, 34 Water-st. p. 18. The BERBERT's property and fifteen acres of excellent land, with a good house and buildings, is Highland County, Uhio, one mile from the Cincianati and Hillsberough Raifread, two and a half miles west of Lynchburg, eight miles east of Blanchester and thirteen miles west of Hillsborrough, on the east fork of the Little Minmi River. The Grist and Sawr mills are both in complete running order and doing an excellent business; are located in the midst of a fine wheat section of country, and near good imber. Will be sold at a bargain, and terms made easy. The payments can be user from the profits of the mills or the property will exchange the property for a good farm worth, say from \$2,000 to \$5,000 over the value of the mill property, and pay the hulance in r the property of the man section of the mill property, and may the balance is said. SAM L A, SARGENT, So. 2 Apollo Buildings, no27-d N. W. cor. Fifth and Walnut-sts.

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POR 84 LE-HOUSES AND LOTS — A twostory Brick House of seven rooms, on south
side of Eighth-at, between Mound and Cutter, Lot
25 feet front by 100% feet deep, to Van Horn-st., will
be sold low.

A three-story Brick House of ten rooms, well finiebed throughout, on the south side of Eight-st.,
war Cutter; Lot 25 feet front by 105% feet deep, to
Yale Morn-st.

Two two-story Brick House of feether to be come accepnear Cutter. Lot 22 feet front by 100% feet damp, to Vanddomest.

Two iwo-story Brick Houses of seight rooms each, on senth adde of Third-st., between Him and Plumi Lots 25 feet front by 100 feet deep.

A three stone Brick House of on nine rooms and heateneous, and Brick House of the rooms, well finished throughout, on Longworth-st., west of Park.

A three-story Brick House on Longworth-st., near Central-sv., for 52,600.

A three-story Brick House on line roomse well inished thremghout, on south side of Longworth-st., near Have, for \$4,500. Hents for \$450 per year.

A Brick House of clight rooms, on the corner of feorge and Raca-ats.

A two story Brick House of six rooms, and Lot 25 by 36 feet, on north side of George-st., near Bay-miller, for \$3,200.

A new Brick House on Hopkins-st., near Bay-miller, for \$3,200.

A three-story Brick House of nine rooms, on Hopkins-st., near Lime, for \$2,200, oasy payments.

A two-story Brick House of ten rooms, well finished throughout, on Kinh-st., near akim, for \$5,500.

Two three-story Brick Houses on north side of A two-stery Brick House of ten rooms, well finished throughout, on Minth-St., near allim, for
\$5.500.

Two three-story Brick Houses on north side of
Niffth-St., near Hare.

A Brick House on York-St., near Ereman; Lot 25
feet front by 150 feet deep to a twenty foot street.

A Brick House, in excellent order, with gas, on
Clark-St., for \$3.00.

Two entirely new two-story Brick Houses, on Poplar-At, near Baymiller, for \$2.500 cach.

A three-efory Brick House of nine rooms, on north
side of Binth-St., near Baymiller, for \$4.000.

Four two-story and-basement Brick Houses of
ax rooms each, and Lots, on south side of Wade-st.,
between Bindley and Freeman. Rent for \$200 per
year, for \$7.00.

A two-story Frame House and Lot on the north
side of Eighth-St., near John, for \$2.500.

A two-story Brick House of five rooms, on south
side of Eighth-St., near John, for \$2.500.

A two-story Brick House of six rooms, on south
side of Eighth-St., near John, for \$2.500.

A two-story Brick House of six rooms, on south A two-story Frame House of six rooms, on north side of Betts-st.; rear Lot is 2 feet from by 95 feet deep to air alley, with a Brick Stable. A two-story Brick House of eight rooms, on south side of Gest-st., between Baymiller and Freeman, for \$5,500.

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A two-story Brick House of eight rooms and attic, on south side of Fourth-st, near Stone, for \$5,750.

Two Frame Cottages, on south side of Poplar-st, between Baymiller and Dadder, for \$1,600 cach. Will be sold together or separately, to suit.

Also, a number of House and Lots in Covington, Newport, Walnut Hills and Mount Aubura. Some excellent bargains.

SAMUEL A. BARGENT,

No. 2 Apollo Buildings,

no27-d N. W. corner of Fifth and Walnut-sts.

FOR RENT.

Mayost, and East-row.

Nayost, and East-row.

OR RENT-SEVERAL ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, for single gentlemen or a small family. The house is a new brick at 319 Vine-st, between Eighth and Ninth, with gas and all modern noz7-be

FGR RENT-To a desirable tenant, that per-tion of the Store 166 Fourth-st. fronting on Eim-st, witable for an office or small store. Ap-ply at 34 Walnut-st., or on the premises. no&-h*

FOR RENT-ROOMS-Two second story front rooms, suitable for a small family. Situated on north-west corner of Sixth and Broadway. Apply to Dr. A. D. COOK, 280 Wainut-st., corner Gaio, or to Mr. TWOHIG, on premises.

LOST.

L who will return the same to 353 West Fourth-street, will be suitably rewarded.

LOST-A TWO-FOLD SURGICAL CASE-The inder will be suitably rewarded, by leaving it at 90 West Seventh-st.

180 West Seventh-st.

1937 - MORDOCO BAG - Botween Seventh and Mound-six and the Newport Ferry, a Ladies' Moreoco Bag, with acticles of Jewelry, &c. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

1937 - DRAY AND HARNESS - By the detver.

The number of the dray is 28. Any one returning the same, or giving information where it chabelinds, at 18 South Canal st., will be paid for their trouble. JOSEPH MCCLAREY.

OST-SATCHEL.—From the buggy, last night that half-past five o'clock, a plush Satchel, with brass pountings, containing two cases with Homeographic Medicine, and one with Surgical In-struments, besides many papers with prepared medi-

struments, besides many papers with prepared needi-cines. The finder who will return it to 48 West Fourth-st., up stairs, will be rewarded. DR STIRM.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—November 24, from the stable, 110
Short Fourth at , a red Cow, having one or two
white marks. A liberal reward will be given for
her return.
STRAYED—S5 EEWARD—A small red Cow,
S two years, old, hind feet white. Any one leaving
information concerning her at the corner of Sixth
and Lock-sta, will receive the above reward.
now.b*
THOS. McNaMara.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE BY KELLOGG & WILL-A JASS-Sale-rooms 22 and 24 East Third-si,—Parnbroker's Sale,—tin FRIDAY HUBSING. November 30, at 95 octook as stock of Unredeemed Piedges, of valuable 6 id Watches, Silver Watches, Diamonds, Bracelets, Ring-sets, Gold Chains, and a variety, and to be sold. no26

A UCTION SALE. BY RELLOGG & WILL.
A 1AMS Sairs rooms 22 and 24 East Third at.
THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, November 24, at 2 of clock, a general moortment of Dry and Fancy
Goods, Clathing, Boots, Shoos, Watches, etc.
At 46 o'clock - New and second-hand Parlor,
Chamber, Draing and Office Payraltyre, and other
Goods.

A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

Do You WANT TO SELL ANY THINGS have been in the Dally bears in the PALLY bears in a you will have been our about any of the PALSS has the largest directables a library.

Bubglary.—The residence of Thomas Har-wood, on Elm-street, was entered by burg-lars, night before last, and robbed of \$100 in gold, a silver watch, and a lady's bracelet. POR HENT-ROOM—A furnished front room, on the first floor, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Address A. B. F., Press Office. no25-b*

POR HENT-DWELLING—In Newport, of medium size, in a pleasant and healthy location. Terms moderate. Apply to J. SEABING, corner of Mayo-st., and East-row.

Non-Arrival of the Philadelphia City Council did not arrive, as was expected, last night; they will probably come in on the eight o'clock train this morning.

East FRONT-STREET.—A resident of the Seventeenth Ward has sent us a communi-cation upon the subject of the deplerable condition of East Front-street, and shough

FOR RENT-ROUMS-Three pleasant rooms, to a small, quiet family, in a Brick House, 112 Baumist, occupied by an American family. Rooms are newly painted and papered. Bent must be paid in advance. Inquire on premises.

minutes. FOR RENT-A GOOD BRICK HOUSE-Containing fourties rooms, with out-house and garden attached, situated on River-foad, in Storrs Township, Rent 200 per annum. Apply to S. MENKEN & SONS, 62 West Fifth-st., between Walnut and Vibe. BANQUET TO-KIGHT .- The Committee ap

in another column. A SCALLOGG, Auctioncer.

A CUTION SALE—BY WELLS & MILES—
Auction-rooms, 25 Pears at.—Staple and Fancy
Dr. Grodt, Cinets, 50., at Auction for account of
B. V. Kally.—We will self on WED NESDAY MOENING, Forember 22, at 90 clock, for account of R. P.
Esily, Beaver and Pilot Clothe, Jeans, Sattinets,
Caselineres, Otoft, Prints Giugliams, Lawra, VestIngs. Closks, Markles, Ribbions, &c. sac.
ALSO—Red. White and Gray Flannels; Brown
and Blenderd Musins, 168 2017 amorted Blankets,
[Books]

four months."

James Riley, Ellen Morris and William Waters, were each sentenced to thirty days. on bread and water, for vagrancy and dis-

Mary Gordon, were each sentenced to ten days in the City Prison for drunkenness.

CINCIPNATI, CUMBERLARD GAP AND CHARLESTON RAILBOAD.—While designing politicians are trying to sever the bonds that bind the North and the South, conservative citizens are endeavoring to unit the sections more closely together—well convinced that what is to the interest of one, is to the interest of both. The East and the West are united firmly by commercial relations, and it would be impossible to separate them; and were communication as perfect and easy between the Lakes and and the Gulf, as between the Atlantic and the Hississippi, much less bitterness of feeling would be experienced between the inhabitants of the free and slave States.

Attough the projects to facilitate commerce between the North and the South, is the construction of a willroad from Cincinnati to Charleston, in South Carolina—or rather to finish the construction of those which proximate toward each other, and are now in POARDING—Two unfurnished rooms, with board. Also, a few day-boarders, at No. 202 Longworth-at., near John. 202 Longworth-at., near John. 202 Longworth-at., near John. 202 Longworth-at. 202 Lon

finish the construction of those which proximate toward each other, and are now in active operation.

On the 29th of April last, R. C. McCulla, Rsq., was appointed Chief Engineer, for the purpose of surveying a route through the Cumberland Gap, and he has submitted a report of his general observations, preparatory to making a particular survey, which will be done immediately, or as soon as circumstances will permit. On the Cincinnation of the route, the road is already completed to Lexington, Kentucky; and on the other end, from Charleston to Spartansburg. The distances are as follows:

Those roads marked with a star are con

portion of this line have been made, which

pany was chartered, with the following

Cincinnati to Knoxville, via Cumberland Gap.... Cincinnati to Knoxville, via Knoxville and Ken-tucky Road......

make.

POARDING-Two or three single gauter to can obtain a pleasant furnished apartm with good board in a private family, by apply immediately at 107 hongworth st., near Piterns moderate.

BOARDING—A gentleman and his wife, or two single gratiemen, can be seconomodated with a pleasant front room and beard in a private family, 1831 Georgest, between Mound and Outter. Torms moderate.

BOARDING—One second story front room, newly papered and painted, furnished or unfurnished, with board, for a gentleman and lady, or two gentlemen. Also, a single gentleman accommodated by applying at 61 East Fourth st. no27-9*

THE DAILY PRESS

City News.

of the People," and "The Eton Boy"—Miss Annette METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, November \$7.

RETERNORMENT IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. The cost of the Fire Department, the present year, will be less, by about \$10,000, than during the last.

POURET PICKED.—A German female, whose name we were unable to learn, was robbed of \$11 22 while examining some things in Fifth-street Market yesterday.

has opened a Banking-house at No. 59 West Third-street. See card.

MURDRERS CONVICTED.—Patrick McHugh, who has been on trial for two or three days past on a charge of killing his wife, was yesterday convicted of murder in the first degree. It will be recollected that McHugh cut the throat of his wife last Spring, while intoxicuted. The jury were out but thirty minutes.

cated, and for which the original proprietors now ask the city to pay.

A woman named Mary Ann Stout, who owns property on what is known as Bairdalley, recently obstructed that passway by putting some stone in It, and on receiving, notice to remove them, she refused, on the ground that as the alley had never been dedicated to the city, it was not a public thoroughfare, and she was amenable to no one but the original proprietor of the soil, and to him only as a trespasser.

In the Court, the prosecutor showed that the lots adjoining the passage way had been

which is a sufficient commendation.

Man Arrested on Suspicion.—A man named Michael Collins was, yesterday, arrested by Officers Chumey and Hopkins, on suspicion of having stolen goods in his possession. He was loitering on the wharf, carrying around one or two coats, three or four pairs of gloves, and other articles, which he offered for sale at merely nominal prices. He will be examined to-day.

Female Severely Beaven.—Some days since a female named Caroline O'Marra went to the house of one Jack Davis, on Eighthstreet, between Broadway and Sycamore, and endeavored to induce his paramour, Joan O'Neal, to accompany her to New Orleans, offering to bear her expenses. The conversation was overheard by Davis, who ran into the room, knocked down, and severely beat Caroline, so that she was unable to leave the house, or inform the police. Yesterday, however, she was discovered, and carried to the Hammond street Stationhouse. Davis, in the meantime, having made his escape.

Debegs Parent.—Judge Leavitt, of the United States Court, held, on Saturday last, in case of Dodge & Ryan vs. Thomas F. Card, substantially, that when the arched top or cap, made and sold by said Card, was put over the grate or fire-place, an infringement of Dodge's patent was the result; that as defendant did not make the chimney nor set the grates, but only sold the caps or tops, he refused an injunction for the present, and held Dodge & Ryan must seek their redress against those who used the Card cap'or cover. The owners of the patent propose to sue all users accordingly. See their notice in another column.

realth Court.—Judge Lowe disposed of twenty-one cases yesterday morning, of which the following are the most important George Barker, charged with stealing goods to the value of \$10, was sentenced to six months at hard labor in the County Jail. Join Finnigan, for stealing twenty-five cents, was sentenced to the County Jail for four months.

journed.

A ICTION SALE—By JACOB GRAFF & CO.

A Machinery, Patent Eight, &c.—Will & sold at Auction, on WADE EDAY MONTING, Karember 78, at half-past nine o'clock, at the corner of Thirdstreet and Stant Canel, the Machinery and Eight for looking Patent Splint-brooms and other Machinery and Stock, vist 6m saw table with four circular saws, one streater planer, one anaving machine with four color saws, one streater planer, one anaving machines, one streater planer, one anaving machines, one streater planer, one anaving machines, one latter, one university of the construction of the constructi County Matters.—The County Commissioners, at their session yesterday morning, passed the following bills:

To Joseph Fries, rent of Work-house for three months, \$25 50; to Paul Metaler, sundries, \$4 60; to J. L. Chase, note, for lot on Sharpsburg-road, \$100; to John Mathers, for 368 perch of stone on Sharpsburg-road, \$313 20; to same, for bullding-stone, at Gate No. 2, same road, \$37 31; to C. T. Dumont, for force-pump for heating-apparatus at Courthouse, \$16; to H. R. Rhiman, for burying pauper, \$5; to Robert Carson, on account of bridge max Reading, \$50; to Martin Barwick, in full, for maxonry on Errast Bridge, \$632 75. Total—\$1,230 26.

Permission, was granted to the Sedamarille Railroad Company to lay a double-track across Millereck Bridge, on condition that said company shall keep the bridge in repair. LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLEAS.

ment of his fate. He seemed perfectly stolid.

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It was stated that the question as to the alleged insanity of the prisoner was disposed of in the jury-room in two minutes.

Henry Skultz es. The Little Miami Railroad Company. An action to recover
damages for injury to the plaintiff's house
on the north side of East Front-street by
reason of the use of that street by the defendant in running their locomotives and
cars—the allegations being that it was used
in an unreasonable degree, and in a manner
injurious to the adjacent owners.

The defendants claim that they have the
legal right to the use of this highway; that
they have used it in a reasonable and proper
manner, and that if any injury resulted to
defendant it did not result from any negligence on their part.

The evidence has not closed.

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PROBATE COURT. This estimate embraces 212 miles, the most expensive portion of the road, leaving 128 miles, concerning the cost we have no accurate data now at hand, although surveys and estimates have been made. Some time since, the Kentucky Union Railroad Company was chartered, with the following

> Letter of A. P. Stone, State Prensurer, to the Trensurer of Hamilton County. OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF STATE, COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27, 1860.

powers:

"That the said Kentucky Union Railway Company, their President, Directors and Agents, are hereby vested withall the powers and rights necessary for surveying, locating, and constructing a railway at or near Newport or Covington, on the Ohio River, by the nearest practicable route to a point at or near the Cumberland Gap; and also a railway from any point on said route, to such a point on the southern boundary line of this State in a direction toward Knoxville, in the State of Tennessee, as shall be necessary for a connection with any railway from that direction, and also for a branch or branches from said route eastwardly, if deemed desirable by have received several letters, from different County Treasurers, inquiring what kind of funds I shall require in payment of dues to the State.

I take this method of informing all the County Treasurers, that I shall require gold and silver, or the notes of the specie-paying banks of this State. Truly yours,

A. P. STONE, Treasurer of State.

uon, and also for a branch or branches from said route eastwardly, if deemed desirable by the President and Directors of said Company, through the mineral regions of Kentucky to the boundary line of the State of Virginia, &c." Should the road be built via Knoxville, two routes from Cincinnati are proposed, differing in length but two miles, as fol-lows: The Proper Way to Render Thanks.—
We need not inform our readers as to the proper method of observing the day set apart by the Governor as one of prayer and thanksgiving; for that would be somewhat of a superfluity. But it comes within our province to send them to the proper places to procure the edibles which go to make up that feast so inseparably connected with the day—a genuine Thanksgiving dinner, and we should not feel as if we had discharged our whole duty did we not send them to I. O. Gesner, at 222 Walnut-street, to get their cysters, which luxury like is dispensing at the lowest rates, and in quality unsurpassed. The importance of this road to the business men and agriculturists of both the South and West, can not be too largely estimated. That a road bearing the general direction indicated will be constructed, there can be no doubt; but whether Cincinnatior Louisville will be the Northern terminus, depends upon the exertions which the business men of this place see proper to make.

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION.—A question of considerable importance in a legal point of considerable importance in a legal point of view, was decided by Judge Lowe, yesterday, and if his decision be sustained in the higher Courts, it will probably relieve the city from some heavy damages in paying for certain streets which have been thrown open to the public, but never formally dedicated, and for which the original proprietors now ask the city to pay. he excitement. Mann & Co., of Baltim the excitement. Mann & Co., of Baltimore, without consulting our authorities, have just landed in our good city an immense quantity of the finest cysters ever before sent here. The only remedy our citizens have is, for each and every one to buy a can; by this mode they can peacefully allay the excitement. Call, everybody, at 55 Fifth-street.

REMEMBER—To-morrow has been set apart

REMEMBER.—To-morrow has been set spart as a day of giving thanks to the kind Providence that has watched over us during the past year. No one can conscientiously perform this duty without he has first provided himself with a supply of Maltby's celebrated Baltimore oysters. Hobert Orr, No. 11 West Fifth-street, being Mr. M.'s accredited agent here is represent to (urnish any amount of here, is prepared to furnish any amount of these superior bivalves in a moment's notice. Call in and make your purchase and then

This morning, at half past nine o'clock, J. Graff & Co. sell, at the corner of Third-street and Miami Canal, all the machinery and right for making patent splint brooms, and other machinery. See advertisement.

largest, fattest and finest flavored oysters in the city are to be had in any quantity at Ferguson's, corner Ninth and Vine-streets.

DENTAL SURGERY.—See advertisement of Ohio College of Dental Surgery. Aucrion.—See Wella & Miles' sale of Dry Goods and Cloaks this morning.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Boand of City Improvements.—The Board held a session yesterday morning at the usual hour, Mayor Bishop presiding. The following business was transacted:

Permission was granted to James Gilmore to tap the Walnut-street sewer, for the purpose of draining his premises, No. 11 on said street, between Water and Front-streets, provided he complies with the provisions of the ordinance regulating the terms and conditions on which public sewers may be tapped. Cincurr Court—This Court will meet on the third Monday in December. There are some interesting cases to be tried.

posed of.

Mayon's Count.—Three brothers named Michael, Morris and William Kyley, were before Mayor Goodson, yesterday, charged with threatening the life of Thomas Hale. They were bound over in the sum of \$50 each, to keep the peace for one year.

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The Commissioner of the Northern District was instructed to have repaired Hamilton-road, from Walnut to Liberty-street, at a cost of \$25.

The Commissioner of the Eastern District was instructed to have repaired the brick culvert at the junction of Front and Third-streets, at a cost of \$10.75.

The contract for extending the two-box culverts on Fifth-street, east of Butler, from their present terminus to the west line of Butler-street, was awarded to Bauer & Horn, at \$1.12 per lineal foot.

Messrs. Kiersted and Gilbert were appointed a committee, in connection with the Mayor, to co-operate with the committees of the City Council in the reception and entertainment of the Committee on Highways of the City Council of Philadelphia. Adjourned. STEALING.—A man named Thomas Carney was tried before Squire Shrock, yesterday, for stealing fumber. He was bound over in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at the Circuit Court. In default of that amount he was sent to jail.

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Before Squire Eggleston.—A case of a singular character was disposed of yesterday, which, in substance, is as follows. Two elderly men named Clarkson and Delany, engaged in a dispute about political matters, during which the former slapped the face of the latter. The son of Mr. D., hearing of the sfair, hunted up Mr. Clarkson and slapped his face. Subsequently a son of Mr. C. met young Delany and the two young men had a grand rough-and-tumble set-to, resulting in their arrest., Clarkson was fined \$3.75 and Delany \$10.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Sagniagious Tuerr.—Mr. T. P. C. Shelman, Presiding Elder for this circuit, while on a visit to the Rev. Mr. Cunningham's office, in the Methodist Episcopal Church ou Taylor-street, had his overcoat stolen from an adjoining room. The theft was committed yesterday afternoon. Rather small business—stealing a preacher's coat.

KANAS CITY, November 27.—The mali-coach from Fort Scott furnishes the follow-ing dispatch:

Four Scott, November 28.—Much of the excitement here during the last week has been without reasonable cause. The basi-ness of the land office has not been inter-rupted. It is thought that the flight of Judge Williams and the court was not war-ranted by the circumstances in the case.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Burch Diverce Case.

National Lie, November 27.—Court met at half-past nine o'clock. Counsel for the defense waived the point raised last night, and expressed a willingness to admit the wileged confessions and leave the proof of the manner in which it was obtained to the jury. The papers were then, read. The first, in Burch's handwriting, is as follows:

In the presence of Almighty God, the great Creator, judge of all men, who will have in Heaven with everlasting salvation, or plungs forever in Hell, my soul, according to the sufficiency of His grags, and as the tenor of my life shall be, I now solemuty declare and swear, annier the threshoad penalty of circual damnetion, should I declare his by and utter a lie, that my child, Harriet Corning Burch, is the child and offspring of Isaac H. Burch, and I further solemnly swear that the first criminal conversation and set of adultery I ever had ur committed with David Stuart, was committed on the 14th of Ordober, 1857. At the time of the said and of adultery, I was, to my certain knowledge, pregnant with Harriet Corning Burch, and had been so pregnant for the space of man two months prior to the time of such act of adultery.

I further swear that enid David Stuart committed acts of saidlery be having illed connection with

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I further swear that said David Stuart committed acts of adultery by having illicit connection with me at various times—thinkbevenstimes—all of which acts were performed from the 16th day of October, when they first began, up to and after the birth of Harriet, which was on the lath day of May, 18th. I further swear that Isaac Burrell has been the bearer of quite a number of improper letters between David Steart and mysoff, surreptitiously end, and I belleve his agency between said Steart and mysoff has greatly aided said Steart in causing my seduction and ruin.

(Signed)

Witness—Fannie Burch; J. E. Valentine.
Splacyfied and wwom to before me this 17th day of January, 1800.

J. R. Valentyle, Notary rubic.

The second paper is as follows, dated January 17, 1860: In justice to my husband and children, I make the following Statement:

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From the early part of the year 1557 I had acqualistance with Bavid Stuart; sew lim occasionally previous to August), in the same year. From that time (August) he was uncersing in his determination in altempts to roin me. I realisted him, God in Heaven knows, and for nearly three months: but it seemed as if I were infatuated, and after so long repeling his advances, I, to my shame, confess that he finally conquered, and on the 18th day of October, 1857, I foll a victim to his dammable seductive arts. On that day I had a criminal connection with him, and, God forgive me, this was repeated at different times by six or seven acts of additor; daring the month of November, and until the 28th of December, in the same year. This intimacy their crass, and I seldom saw Stuare. He called two or three times after my brother of death, in February, 1855, but there was no further criminal intercourse between us. He was not in the house from that time until after my betturn from the East, in December, 1859, when he called once or wive, as wher gentlemen did. About the last of October, 1850, during my husband's abance in Burlingion, whore he had gone for three days, he called, and said: "Your husband will be away to pright; I am coming here after all law retired." I said, "No, Mr. Stuart, I can never do that in the wyld.

He unged and I refused. He then insisted on again accomplishing his purpose, which I sitterly refused to allow, but without any effect, for he threw me spon the lonner and on the final never do that in the wyld.

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He was in his power. I strove with him and wept bitterly, and then told him, In order to have him coace, that I would allow him to visit me that hight. Ho said then, "When all is quiet, leave the shutter open in your room; come down to the frontroom, which you mist not fusion." This I promised from fear. He tild not, however, get to. I have not

At this point one of the Jury announced that he had received intelligence of the death of his child, and wished to be ex-

After discussion, it was agreed to excuse him until Thursday, and proceed with the case with eleven jurymen, keeping an abstract of the evidence for the absent one.

The counsel for the defense then commenced their case.

Wm. McKey, Clerk of the United States
Express Commany, in New York, testified. In

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Express Company, in New York, testified: In
1856-67 identified the receipt of a package containing a clock, to be sent to Burch,
at Chicago, dated February 3, 1857.
The deposition of Harvey D. Colvin was
proposed to be read to prove the date of the
delivery of the clock to Burch, with the object of showing incorrectness in Layton's
testimony.

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Deposition of Dr. McVicker read. Am a practicing physician in Chicano; attended David Steart at the Tremout House on February 27, 1857; made eight or nine vinits; he was anxious to rout, inving a lawsuit to attend to; told him it would be densgerous to do so; he yielded to my advice, and sent for the opposing lawyer to put off the case; attended him eight or nine days consecutively; he was in the room whenever I called.

Deposition of David S. Lytle, of Chicagoa, read, Have known Burch for one year; knew David Stuart intimately for a long time; recollect that I attended a garty at his house on the 27th of October, 1857; Mrs. Burch, and Fanny and Lizzie Burch, were present; walked home with Mrs. Burch and Stuart as far as the Cliffon House, where I boarded; there I left them; was at Boyd's party, on the size of October, 1857; Mrs. Burch and he nice were there; was at Stuart's house during the day; wout from there with him and hisdaughter to the party.

Walter Pick's deposition read. He deposes being in Stuart's house on the night of the meeting of the Historical Society at Wm. H. Brown's, from early in the evening till eleven o'clock at night, with J. D. Long and Burrell; Stuart newer left the room during the evening, except for five minutes for refreshmonts. This was on the night the act of adultery was charged.

Margaret O' Hara called for cross-examination—The first conversation I had about Stuart with Burch was in May, 1857; he told me when he called to say the ladies were surgaged. The witness relatively when Stuart and Mrs. Burch were in the grapery; nover saw Stuart is.

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Mrs. Burch or put his face near her on that day when he called to say the ladies were surgaged. The witness relation to the sevening till near the house, she testified that she never not locked; about not have a se ing, heard observations from her room that "the boys went have her," heard her say she did not care, and also heard her servans; after that saw visioning come to the house; on Monday aftermoon he went up stairs, when Burch-sailed him; saw Mrs. Burch at the head of the stairs writing; valentine went down sirectly after she sad finished writing; she appeared in great trumble; saw Mrs. Burch early on Toseday; she told not she must so away, but not till her uncle came for her; asked me to be kind to the baby; think she said she was a naughty woman, and had to go away; san not give her procise had gauge; heard her cryling very hard while Farnam was there; as Tuesday could hear her procise had gauge; heard her cryling very hard while Farnam was there; as Tuesday could hear her in the protuct hair it is more to the library. Burch sailting opposite dictating while she wrote; Mrs. Burch all that day, saunc into my soom that evening, teoking very unid, santched the baby from me and said, "Oh, Margaret i must go away to mersiow." She entered very quick, and looked scared; heard her knocking at Burch's door at night, saying she wanted to come to him for the last time, but Burch refused to adurt her.

Saw her on Wetnesday in her own room and in the nursary, saked me to be kind to the children, and not let Hattle forget her mother; after she lets in the svening Eureh told me not to write to Mrs. Burch, and threatened to turn any one out of the house if they wrote to her.

Cross-examination, not finished when the Court adjourned. During the testimony the witness cried while speaking of Mrs. Burch's stroubles. Mrs. Burch wept while the witness cried while speaking of Mrs. Burch's attention was paid by all in the Court during the testimony.

Later frem Kausas.

Leavenwours, November 28.—Private advices from Lawrence state Secretary Bebee, in his interview with Montgomery, found the latter trying a man named McDonald, whose alleged offense was that of being in favor of the execution of the Fugitire-slave Law, and that at the solicitation of Bebee, he was set free on being expostulated with.

Montgomery is reported as having defied the power of the Territorial and Federal Governments.

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Leavenwore, November 27.—Gen. Harney and Gov. Medary arrived at the fort this morning and leave for Southern Kansas with 100 dragoons and two pieces of artillery. Montgomery acknowedges the late murders and states that no fugitive slave shall be taken back to Missouri.

Advices from Lawrence state that acting Governor Beebee arrived there on Saturday, having had an interview with Montgomery. At the time of the interview, Montgomery with forty-three men, was engaged in the trial of a man charged with kidnaping a free negro. The man was found guilty and hung in the presence of Beebee. Fort Scott has not been harmed or Paris sacked as has been reported.

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St. Lotes, November 27.—A special dispatch to the Democrat says that the border expedition, under Gen. Frost, is encamped near Smithton, the terminus of the Pacific Railroad, awaiting orders from the Governor. Rumors are current in Jefferson City that the Governor has ordered the troop, to return in consequence of the President having given Gen. Harney orders to pursue and arrest Montgomery wherever found.

Another report is that the troops will remain in camp for the present and a small mounted squad under competent command will be sent to the neighborhead of Fort Scott and report to headquarters with all possible speed, and the movements of the troops will be in accordance with the official information brought back.

One Day Later from Europe.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore. NEW YORK, November 27.—The steamer City of Baitimore, from Liverpool on the 14th inst., via Queenstown on the 15th, arrived here at a quarter past two this after-

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The new steamer Leinster, of the Galway Line, was not ready for the next departure from Galway. She will follow the Prince Albert on the 18th proximo.

There was no news of the Prince of Wales's squadron when the Chy of Baltimore sailed. The steamer Himsleys had gone in search, and other vessels were preparing.

It is announced that Thouvenal is soon to quit the French Foreign Office.

The formation of a French squadron of reserve, to be ready in the Spring, is positively announced.

The Bourse had been buoyant and higher, but relapsed, closing dull at 70f. 10c.

It is said that the Representatives of France and England had recommended the King of Naples to abandon the contest.

Farini was appointed Vicercy of Naples.

A new Council was appointed, including Peiro and other Liberals.

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Garibaldi was appointed General in the Melbourne dates are to September 25, Commercial affairs were rather more favorable. The shipments of gold to England, during the month, were 120,000 ounces. able. The shipments of gold to England, during the month, were 120,000 ounces.

A scaman abourd the ship Jeremiah Thompson at Liverpool, was brutally besten by the boatswain, and died. The latter jumped overboard and was drowned.

A subscription had been started in England with a view of view of presenting Capt. Wilson, of the brig Minne Schiffer, with a picture of the rescue of the passengers and crew of the Connocyht.

It was stated that the circumstances attending the Orange demonstration in Ganada, would be brought before Parliament early in the session.

The steamer Canadian, from Quebec, arrived at Londonderry on the 15th.

The advance in the rate of discount by the Bank of England, was not known till after the close of business on Tuesday.

The draw upon the Bank of France continued, and has become more active; and should the efflux of gold continue, a rise in the rate of discount by the Bank of England to 5½ per cent., would be decided upon by Thursday.

Commercial accounts from Australia are less unsatisfactory than for some time past. At Melbourne, business was healthy lind money plenty.

RIVER NEWS.

ject of showing incorrectness in Layton's testimony.

Objection was made by the complainant's counsel to the reception of the deposition, on the ground of the deposition, on the ground of the deposition.

The Court reserved its decision.

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half feet. At Pittsburg the River is, we believe, gradually rising, which, probably, is the condition of the stream all the way down.

The weather, yesterday, was cloudy-and unpleasant; but far less inclement than on Monday. No rain tell, and the temperature was lower. On the Landing, business remained very dull. The Landing was still crowded with boats, but few of these were doing any thing of consequence.

The Mississippi is falling at St. Louis, with six feet to Cairo, and plenty of water below the latter point. Ice has made its appearance in the River, and in the Upper Mississippi heavy ice and yery cold weather are reported.

The Hlinois River was raising, at last accounts, from Peoria to the mouth, with three feet in the channel. The Missouri River is reposted falling, and very low. It is very

reputed falling, and very low. It is very probable that the Illinois River is closed with ice by this time. The Upper Missis-sippi packets have nearly all ceased running for the grasson.

for the season. Yesterday's Pittsburg papers observe:

The river was stationary last evening, with six feet two inches water in the channel by the pier marks—having receded seven inches during Sunday night. Yesterday the weather was somewhat checksred—in the moraling it was treering, at mon-snowing, and is the afternoon raining, with a prospect of another high river. The ground being frozen, all therain failing will run into the river. Business eta the Wharf was antive; the arriva's da Saturday, Sunday and yesterday, were discharging heavy loads.

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Yesterday's Louisville Courier' remarks:
The river was falling rather fast yesterday, but we think the rainy weather will cause it to rise as saddenly as the late cold weather ende it fall. In the Canal, has tevening, there were only five feet nine inches water by the mark. During the previous wenty-four hours it had receded five inches at the head of the Falls. It, commenced rathing before daylight yesterday, and it continued to rain, without intermission all they long until late in the night, and as the surface of the earth is freeze, all the water will run to the elver, and a heavy rise, if the rain has extended to Flitsburg, may be expected.

The Sir William Wallace, new over the from St. Louis, was juig to just below Shawgovitown when the Mariner passed up. She had broken one of her criminer tunness, and had dropped half of the water wheel overhoard, which being a grouplier, laft her in a crippled condition.

FURTIRE PARTICULARS OF THE SINKING OF THE STRAKER BRUSART,—The officers of the

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FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE SISKING OF THE STRAKER BRUFAST.—The officers of the Champion, who recently arrived at New Orleans, give these additional particulars of the Belfast disaster:

The Belfast, Captain Irvin, left Memphis of Saturday evening last, with between 3,500 and 3,600 belong of cotton on beard, for this ports and on violenced y morning, between twelve and one o'clock, ran into the Bluff Bank, at Welton's Landing, in Themphine's Bend, fifty older above Victaburg, where she sunk in three-fourths of an bour, and at the time the Champion came along, side her bore was apparently on above, the water boing some eightees or twenty inches above the fourths of an bour, and apparently on above, the water boing some eightees or twenty inches above the fourths of an bour, and apparently on above, the water boing some eightees or twenty inches above the fourths of an bour, and apparently on those, the fourth of the water, and apparently on those, the fourth of the same and the particular of the same and the same and the particular of the same and the particular of the impression of Captains frem and Moorn, that the boat is a complete wreck, but that the daying self-in the cargo, will be asset, full in daying before the Champion left.

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SINGING OF THE STEAMER CLIPTER—Loss \$14,000.—Private telegrams have been received here to the effect that the Cincinnati packet Clipper, Captain Bruce, was suck in the Cumberland River, on Saurday, at Belistown. She lies in water two feet over her main dock. No lives lost. She was on her way down from Nashville, bound to Cincinnati. She was worth about \$14,000 and is owned by Captain J. S. Johnson and others,

PTEAMBOAT REGISTER.

BOARDING. BOARDING-Good day bearding at 183 West BOARDINGS-A few gentlemen can be accommodated with board and pleasant rooms. Also few day-boarders at SS Longworth-st. no.27-h*

Wainutest, between Fifth and Sixth.

BOAR DING—One or two single gentlemen can be accommodated with a steley-furnished room and beard, in an Eastern family, at 77 George-st, second door above Pigm-st.

BOAR DING—A few first-class boarders can be accummodated with pleasant furnished or univarished rooms, at No. 97 East Fourth street. Also a few day-boarders.

BOAR DING—A large handsomely furnished iront robm, for a family or single Zentlemen, at 164 Ein-st, above Fourth.

BOAR DING—One pleasant room, furnished or unfurnished, with first and gas, suitable for a family or two single Zentlemen. Also, one or two day-hearders can be accommodated, at 225 West Fourth-st, bet. Plum and Cantral-av. mo2-b*

BOAR DING—A gentleman and wife, or two

BOARDING—A gentleman and wife, or two single goutlemen, can be accommedated in a private lamily. The advantages of a home are oftered. References given and required. Address J. E. W., Press Office. pozi-b*

BOARDING—A gentioman and his wife can be accommedated with a suitable room and board. Also, two or three single giatlemen. Apply at \$13 West Fifth-atreat, alone-from building, near Pium.

BOARDING-A few single santlemen can be accommodated with board and lodging at 32:2 West Sixth st. Also, a picasant from for a family, either furnished or unfurnished, with board. [no25-d*]

WEDNESDAYNOVEMBER 28

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE,—"All-Hallow Eve," Bashful Irishman," and "Irish Assurance and NATIONAL THEATHR.-" Armand, the Child

O'clock. Baronster. 7 A. M. 20.50. Above sero-14 6 P. M. 20.54 Above sero-15 D. 20.54 Above sero-35

BANKING-HOUSE .- John A. Wallingford, well known to the mercantile community.

he no doubt draws a correct picture of the state of things there, his communication is altogether too censorious for publication.

BARQUET TO RIGHT.—The Committee appointed for the purpose, have made arrangements to give a grand banquet to the members of the Philadelphia Council, at the Gibson House to-night. It will, no doubt, be gotten up in Mr. Geoffroy's best style, which is a sufficient commendation.

his escape.

Police Count.-Judge Lowe disposed of

orderly conduct.'
Maria Miller, Bridget O Donnell and

McHugh Found Guilly of Murden in the First Degree.—The closing argument on behalf of the prisoner, Meliugh, was made by Durbin Ward.

The counsel took the position that the prisoner was insane, his mind was so weak that, taken in connection with the effect which liquor produced on him, he was rendered incapable of the deliberation and presented incapable of the deliberation and presented incapable of the law requires. In altusion to one aspect of the testimony, the counsel remarked that it was no feeling of lealousy which actuated the prisoner, and in this connection spoke of the extraordinary fidelity of his wife to him; of the fidelity of the Irish women generally, and claims the facts of this case showed that this woman was true to the instincts of her race.

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Mr. Gaines, on the part of the State, occupied the attamosn.
Judge Carter proceeded to charge the jury, instructing them carefully doon the law in relation to the various grades of homicide, and on the subject of insanity and drunkenness.

The jury then retired, and after a deliberation of about half an hour brought in a verdict of Murder in the First Degree. All eyes were directed to the prisoner to see how he should receive the announcement. But the coolness and apparent unconcern which marked his deportment during the trial remained with him up to the announcement of his fate. He seemed perfectly

pleted; and summing up, we have, roads completed, 322 miles; roads not completed, 340 miles. Estimates of the cost of a great Total coat from Sparianburg to Comberland Gap, exclusive of equipment, \$4,288,828 19
The available means already subscribed between Cumberland Gap and Spartanburg, S. C., are as follows:

The Cincinnati and Spring-grove-avenue Company and The Cincinnati and Spring-grove Street Railway Company vs. Adolphus Smith and H. O. Gilbert. This was a proceeding before Judge Hilton to condemn property for the use of these Companies. A motion to dismiss the proceedings was overruled, and a jury called for the purpose of assessing the damages.

The evidence will proceed to-day.

To the Treasurer of Hamilton County:

Dear Sir - Within the last few days,

Great Excitement—The People Dumb-founded—Large Importation from a Stave State into Cincinnati.—The authorities of the city, and the citizens generally, are called upon to take immediate steps for allaying

In the Court, the prosecutor showed that the lots adjoining the passage-way had been deeded as running to an alley, and that it had been used by the public for several years as a thoroughfare. The defendant assumed the positions given above, and upon the issue thus joined, the question was submitted to the Court. Judge Lowe held that the deeding of the lots as running to an alley, and the subsequent act of opening the latter to the public, constituted a common-law dedication; and therefore the defendant must be adjudged guilty. A nominal fine of one cent, however, was assessed, as the woman did not suppose she was violating an ordinance.

There are several streets in precisely the give thanks.

BIG OYSTERS FOR THANKSGIVING .- The There are several streets in precisely the same situation as Bard-alley, among which may be mentioned Linn-street, from Eighth to Court

QUARTERLY COURT—Judge Mooar ad-journed this Court yesterday, after two days' session, during which time some thirty-three cases, of a civil character, have been dis-

Thebrestving.—Now that Thanksgiving-day is so close at band, it may be an item of interest to know where to get a good can of oysters, for a Thanksgiving-dinner. For the benefit of persons seeking such information, we will name Stiles. Vine-street, next door north of the Prasss office, who is in daily receipt, per express, of the freshest, fattest and finest oysters imported to this city. We speak from experience when we say they are unsurpassed, for we have "tried 'em." THANKS .- We tender our thanks to a lady, THANKS.—We tender our thanks to a lady, who has given us no authority to speak her name, for a donation of things for a listle one in whom we have taken an interest. They are timely indeed, and will make more than one heart glad. We will see to their delivery.

Thomas Waish, who was lately salesman in Cahill's "Boston Shoe Store," is now to be found doing husiness for himself, at the sign of the "Golden Boot," 164 Fifth-st. No INPRINGENT.—Thomas F. Card, of this city, was sued for infringing on Dudge's Patent Fire-grates. The case came up before the Supreme Court at Washington City, and was decided in favor of Mr. C.

FRATIVAL.—The Turners' Association of this city will hold a grand festival on Thanksgiving-day (to-morrow), at their half, on Orchard-street.